



VOL. 63 NO. 47 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1973 3 CENTS

Guinea-Bissau independence celebrated

On September 24, 1973, after 7 years of planning and ten years of armed struggle, the independent republic of Guinea-Bissau was declared.

Saturday night, Tony Gonzalves, representative of the African Independent Party of Guinea and Cape Verde (PAIGC), the liberation movement and now the governing power in Guinea-Bissau, spoke to a group at McGill in honour of the declaration of independence. The gathering was sponsored by the Afro-Asian-Latin American People's Solidarity Committee (AALAPSC) and the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC).

Gonzalves outlined the history of the movement, founded in Guinea-Bissau in 1956. "Armed struggle was launched in 1964 and one year later, a people's army was created, the area divided into regions, committees for education, health, safety, etc. set up, and national

reconstruction of areas was begun as they were liberated," he said.

In the early '70's, a political and administrative structure was set up and in 1972, the first people's congress in Guinea-Bissau took place. Elections were held. This September, the first constitution of the independent republic was adopted and Guinea-Bissau was proclaimed a state.

More than two thirds of Guinea-Bissau has now been liberated and 78 countries recognize the new government. Canada does not recognize the state.

Formerly, Guinea-Bissau was ruled by the Portuguese, but according to Gonzalves, most of the Portuguese are now "on the brink of being driven out."

Gonzalves described the achievements made so far by the PAIGC. They include the educating of 15,000 children in the country and sending approxima-

continued on page 4

EUS petition supports D'Ombra

by Andrew Plank

Early last week a petition protesting engineering dean George d'Ombra's resignation was submitted to Principal Bell by the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS).

A carefully worded petition signed by about 60 percent of the engineering students was submitted to the principal along with a confidential letter from the EUS executive. The petition expressed the engineering students' shock and indignation at seeing the dean being forced to resign on the grounds that he could not fulfill his term before retirement age.

When the dean was reappointed last spring there had been rumours that among the papers he submitted to the selection committee

there existed discrepancies regarding his age. Papers indicated that he had been born in 1914, making him eligible for reappointment to a new five-year term. However, it has been revealed that the dean was actually born in 1911; this means that he would only be able to fulfill three years of the five-year term before the retirement age of 65.

Principal Bell has asked dean d'Ombra to resign and the dean has complied by agreeing to resign on December 31 of this year. The dean admits that the papers submitted contained false information regarding his age, however he denies that his purpose in submitting the papers was to illegally extend his deanship beyond its

continued on page 4

MSM members banned from Union

The four members of the McGill Student Movement (MSM) arrested last Thursday during a scuffle in the Union lobby have been banned from the Union by Internal Vice-President Mark Bernier "until further notice."

The decision to ban MSM members Ze'ev Ionis, Robert Wallace, John Robertson, and Larry Tansey was expressed in a letter by Bernier issued to Building Manager Frank Costi the day after the arrests.

Students' Society President Paul Drager has referred the students' cases to the University's disciplinary committee for review.

The arrested MSM members

appeared in the municipal court last Friday on charges of assault and disturbing the peace. The police would not say whether they had been released.

In response to the arrests, MSM held a rally in the Union lobby at noon on Friday. A MSM leaflet described the rally as a "mass democracy [meeting] to denounce Students' Council for its collaboration with Zionists and the state machine and for its fascist attack against McGill students."

Anna Campagna, an MSM member, said MSM plans to continue its Union rallies. "People have the right to organize wherever they want." She said Council accusa-

tions of Union "disruption" by MSM are a "hoax." "What this means," said Campagna, "is that only the Zionists have a right to use the Union lobby."

Bernier said his ban on the four arrested MSM members applies until "I am satisfied that they're going to return under peaceful conditions" or until Council reverses their decision. Bernier said, "I don't want to ban rallies, but they must be in accordance with the rules of the Union."

The MSM will not be permitted to hold their rallies," said Bernier, "if they continue to promote violence."

Playground opens

by Harriet Schliefer

This week, the English Department Drama Programme will present a series of seven student-directed productions. This is the first time this kind of project has been undertaken at McGill, and its organizers are looking forward to the realization of their efforts.

The idea was developed by the members of the Production Committee of the Department of English, which selects the traditional major fall production. The committee this year had difficulty finding a play to stage, and so decided to give students the opportunity to write and direct their own plays, or to stage a work by an established playwright.

Ten proposals were received, and of these almost all were student-written scripts. Funds for the staging of these plays came from the departmental production

budget and were distributed among the groups of students putting on the seven shows that managed to get under way.

Professor John Ripley, Director of the English Department Drama Programme, said that he felt it was appropriate that the initiative should shift from professors and visiting lecturers to students, in terms of responsibility for choice of works to be produced, and indeed for the entire artistic process of staging a play. He said that one of the advantages of a festival such as Playground is that it "permits the involvement of a large number of people, who can then learn to work co-operatively in the theatre."

The project is integrated with course work to some degree — for instance, the Theatre Practice class taught by Don Hoffman is doing the technical work for all

eight shows. Although each student group has to this point been relatively isolated from the others, Dr. Ripley feels that a great deal of constructive exchange will be taking place once the basic mechanics of each show have been worked out.

Professor Ripley feels that students are "beginning to think of the theatre as a viable form for the communication of ideas."

In the past, Canadians have used the novel as the major mode of literary expression, but a recent upsurge of interest and work in both theatre and film seems to suggest that this trend is changing. People are becoming more familiar with the theatre; in the past ten years, more than 200 plays have been written and professionally produced.

The most important goal of the

continued on page 3



Daily photo by Mark Sandiford

"Chamber Music", one of the eight plays included in Playground, depicts the lives of twelve women in an insane asylum, each one absorbed by the personality of a famous woman.

CANDIDATES MEETING:
Monday, Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Room 123-124, Union
Attendance compulsory

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5016 SHERBROOKE W. [near Claremont]	487-5131
5302 COTE DES NEIGES [near Lacombe]	735-1579
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CHAPLAINCY SERVICE PRESENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
1:00 PM - RM 26 LEACOCK BLDG.

FR. JULIEN HARVEY
(PROF. OF THEOLOGY - U. OF MONTREAL).

DIVERSITY AND UNITY ON A MODERN CAMPUS

ALL WELCOME

CUSO Information Meeting for students in
Management, Engineering and Architecture.

BOB DYCK
technical recruiter from
Ottawa, will be present at
the

McConnell Engineering Building,
Room 120, Wednesday, November 28th
from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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McGill English Department
Drama Programme presents

Playground

a week of student-directed
productions
November 26 - December 1,
1973.

8:00 p.m.
Moyse Hall - Arts Building
McGill University
Monday, Nov. 26 and Thurs-
day, Nov. 29:
Chamber Music - A. Kopit
Box

*Quotations from Chairman
Mao Tse-Tung*
Box 2 inter-related plays
by E. Albee

Tuesday, Nov. 27 and Friday,
Nov. 30:

*A Chronicle of the Wars and
Intrigues between the Neigh-
bouring Kingdoms of Hero and
Boa, with Sundry Romances,
Songs & Low Humour: a
Three-Act Musical Tragicom-
edy in the Modern Epic Mode* -
D. Woticky

Home Free! - L. Wilson
*The Care and Feeding of
Monuments* - Adam and Alison
Gopnik

Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Sat-
urday, Dec. 1

The First Day - M. Welik
The Hunt - R. Downing

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

PS U Psychology Students' Union

The Psychology Students' Union is co-ordinating academic and social activities relevant to psych students at McGill. Projects include the Speaker's Program, in which well known psychologists will be brought in, Course Evaluation, the pick-up hockey league, student-faculty mixer, beer bash. The most important function of the P.S.U. is to present the students' opinion to the faculty. The support of psych students is a prerequisite, therefore we urge you to attend the election meeting.

ELECTION MEETING

Positions: President, Treasu-
rer, Secretary, Publicity
Chairman

Eligibility: Any Student Taking
A Faculty Program, Ma-
jors, Or Honours In Psy-
chology.

Voting Eligibility: Any Student
Taking At Least One Psy-
chology Course At McGill.

Time: Wednesday, Nov. 28, 5:00
p.m.

Place: Stewart S1/3 (South
Block)

CHEAP



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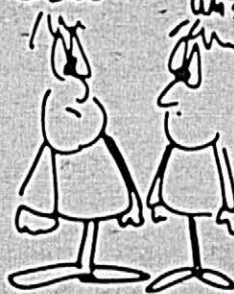
Human Relations Groups

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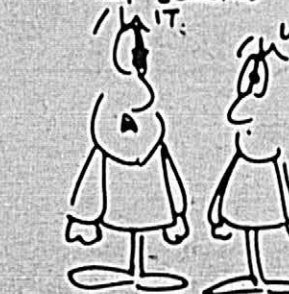
Contact Denyse at the GUIDANCE SERVICE
522 Pine Avenue West
392-5119
9:00 am to 5:00 pm

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

THIS ENERGY CRISIS INFURIATES ME. EVERYBODY BLAMES EVERYBODY ELSE.



FIRST IT'S THE ARABS. EVERYBODY BLAMES THE ARABS. BUT WHAT THE HELL, IT'S THEIR OIL. MAYBE THEY'RE SMART FOR NOT SELLING IT.



THEN IT'S THE OIL COMPANIES. PEOPLE SAY THE OIL COMPANIES WERE HOLDING THE STUFF TO UP PRICES BUT THEY HAVEN'T GOT ANY NOW SO WHAT GOOD COULD IT HAVE DONE THEM?

ALTHOUGH GULF'S PROFITS WENT UP 91% LAST YEAR BUT THEY WEREN'T MAKING THAT MUCH BEFORE THEN.



THEN IT'S THE ECOLOGY NUTS. 'POLLUTION CONTROL CAUSES GREATER FUEL CONSUMPTION,' THEY SAY. WELL, WHAT OF IT? OTHERWISE WE'D ALL BE DEAD ANYWAY! RIGHT? RIGHT.



WHAT NOW? WELL, NOW IT'S UP TO THE POLITICIANS, THAT'S WHAT. AND WHAT DO THEY DO? THEY BLAME IT ON US. WE LIKE IT TOO WARM, WE DRIVE TOO FAST. I'M SICK OF IT. ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY ENERGY.



YEAH, WELL... TAKING A TRANQUILIZER.



Reports back James Bay protests

by Getz Obstfeld

Three McGill professors are leading sociological, economic, and biological studies on the James Bay region and the huge hydroelectric project.

"The reports we have published have been crucial in the Indians' and Inuit's case against the government" says Richard Salisbury of Anthropology, one of the three. The other two are John Spence of biology and J. D. Khazzoom of economics.

The reports describe the present situation of the James Bay area and the possibilities for the future if the project were completed or if it were scrapped. These reports form the basis of the court battles being conducted by the Indians outside the legal question of constitutionality.

One report showed that the province's energy needs would increase at only 3.8% per annum, rather than at 7.8%, as the James Bay Development Corporation

suggested.

Another pointed to the far-reaching ecological effects of the hydraulic dams. Lower levels of water flowing into James Bay would prohibit the running of salmon and other migratory fish. Higher levels of nitrogen in the rivers flowing north to Ungava Bay would inhibit the spawning of white fish in that area.

In all, at least 30% of the food consumed by the natives would be destroyed by the hydroelectric dams. This lost high-protein diet will likely be replaced by a carbohydrate diet when food is bought in the supply stores.

Presently 80% of the males do some hunting and fishing, half that amount (600 males) support themselves solely through that method. These men would be out of work, representing a loss of income of about 1½ million dollars a year for the Cree Indians.

The main concern, should the

project continue, is not for the immediate employment of the 1200 working males, who could work on the construction site if they wished. Worry is expressed over the situation in 1982, when the project is completed, population increases, and new sources of work must be found. There will be only 400 skilled jobs left on the power plant itself. Salisbury feels that jobs must be found for the Indians to prevent the decay in traditional values and moral spirit that has occurred to so many other native tribes in Canada.

Indian participation in the project and in all future planning is the first point to be resolved. Only in this way can Indian interests be properly served. Good planning, combined with training programmes, could provide work for all the Indians by 1982 in government and other service related jobs, particularly if only Indians were allowed to develop the growing

tourist trade.

Also crucial to a settlement is the issue of giving the natives control over their education. They want to learn English rather than French, and they want to teach their children about tribal culture and traditions, to become proud of their heritage.

The government's textbooks, the professor feels, are prejudiced against the natives. The provincial education board is putting the Indians under its jurisdiction, meanwhile the Indians don't have the same status as other Quebecers, and can't vote in policy decisions.

If the negotiations don't come through, and the project continues, there's no telling what may happen at James Bay. The McGill anthropologist noted that "this is the first time that the Cree have acted together as a group. It took this massive project to get them to react".

Playground...

continued from page 1

project, says Professor Ripley is to allow students "to learn the craft of the theatre by having their plays staged." He sees this kind of experience as essential for student writers. Most playwrights never have their plays produced and they are therefore unable to progress beyond a certain point in the development of their art. Playground aims at "both teaching and encouraging potential playwrights", and it allows them "to see the university as a possible place to experiment in developing their work."

The schedule of appearances for the plays has been structured so that student-written shows will be seen together, since it was felt that they would benefit most from comparison with each other. Each group of plays will be seen one week night and one weekend evening. Admission to the plays is free so that they are available to everyone and may be seen as often as people wish.

today

Pre-Med Society:

Dr. J. Darragh, Associate Dean of Admissions will speak on "Medical Admissions at McGill" at 1 p.m. in the Francis Seminar Room in the McIntyre Medical Building (3rd floor, Medical Library). A question and answer period will follow.

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal tonight, Union, rooms B-26/27. Sopranos and altos: 7:30 to 9:30. Tenors and basses: 8:30 to 10:30.

Faculty of Music:

Free Concert, 1 p.m. Strathcona Music Building. Cellists: Colin Ryan, Andrew McClure. Paula Kashul accompanied by Lise Goureaux, piano. Tom Mirady accompanied by Carl Uquart, piano. Hannah Brickman accompanied by Inka Rudnycka. Works by Bach, Schumann, Debussy, Hindemith. Pianist: Stephen Marian. For more information call 392-4501.

Chile Solidarity Committee:

Regular meeting, Union 123, 7:45 p.m. Plans for cultural weekend to be discussed and preparations for upcoming visit of Mrs. Allende. New members welcome.

Gay McGill:

Social committee meeting, Union B-46, 7:30 p.m. Important.

Chaplaincy Service:

Julien Harvey, Professor of Theology at the University of Montreal will speak on "Diversity and unity on a modern campus" 1 p.m. Leacock 26. For information call 392-5890.

Playground:

English Department Drama Programme's student theatre Festival, PLAYGROUND, opens tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Tonight's productions: "Chamber Music by Arthur Kopit and "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung" by Edward Albee. Admission Free.

ASUS and Debating Union:

ASUS and Debating Union present an evening of film and discussion on the James Bay Hydro-electric Development Project. The event will begin with the showing of Boyce Richardson's film "Job's Garden"

followed by a panel discussion with Tony Belancourt, Kari Levitt, Boyce Richardson, and Mark Zannis. The topics will include the recent injunction, Indian rights, economic development, the various corporate interests involved, and effects on the environment. Audience participation is encouraged. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Leacock 132.

what's what

MCGILL PLAYERS' CLUB

The McGill Players' Club announces that auditions for "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman will be held from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday, November 26 in B 23-24; Tuesday, Nov. 27 in 457-458; and Wednesday, Nov. 28 in B 23-24. This is our second major production of the season and we need help with every aspect of it. If you are unable

to make the above times, phone 392-8924 for an appointment. Also, don't forget our open general meeting on Friday.

LEGAL AID

Monday to Wednesday 11-3 : Thursday - Friday: 11-5, Union 412.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

Election Meeting for the positions of President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Publicity Chairman will be held on Wed. Nov. 28, at 5:00 p.m. in Stewart Biology Building S 1/3 (south block). Any Psych. student registered in a faculty program majors or honours is eligible for office. Any Psych. student taking one course may vote.

Any Psych. Student interested in working on the Course Evaluation Committee, which will be distributing course evaluation forms in class and publishing the results, should leave his/her name and phone no. at the Students' Society office and have it placed in the PSU box. As course evaluation is very important for U1 and U2 students, it is hoped that these students will take primary responsibility.

CUSO INFORMATION MEETING

There will be a CUSO information meeting for Students in Management, Engineering, and Architecture. Bob Dyck, Technical recruiter from Ottawa will be present at the McConnell Engineering Building room 120, Wed. Nov. 28, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

FARMWORKERS' COMMITTEE

All are invited to hear Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farmworkers' Union, speak in Leacock 132, at 8:00 Friday night. He will discuss the lettuce and grape boycott and what can be done in Montreal.

BRIDGE CLUB CHAMPAGNE NIGHT

Because of our success, the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a special tournament on Tues. November 27, at 6:45. The winners of this match will receive a bottle of champagne. There will also be a runner-up prize, to be announced. We need a good turnout, so bring those that never played duplicate before: we'll teach them. Cost as usual, 75 cents for non-members, 50 cents for members. For partners or info. phone Howard 481-9122, or Robert 488-3085.

Guinea-Bissau...

continued from page 1

tely 500 students to vocational and other higher schools in European countries. Many new nurses have been trained, and there are now 10 times as many trained health workers as before the revolution.

"There is now freedom of religion, expression, democracy at the individual and collective levels and a people's court," said Gonzales. "The removal of the economic exploitation by the Portuguese has been replaced with new commercial relations — people's shops," he continued. "All successes have been due," he said, "to the

close links between the party and the people." He added, "Without the friendly links with Africa and anti-colonialist states, the struggle against the Portuguese would not have been successful."

In a solidarity message at the beginning of the evening, Mtshana Ncube of AALAPSC explained the importance of the victory in relation to other liberation struggles.

He urged the government to recognize the state of Guinea-Bissau. "There is no reason recognition has not been forthcoming except the government of Canada is interested in pursuing the exploitation of the people in Guinea-Bissau and the world. We must move to confront the government on this."



d'Ombra...

continued from page 1

"natural term".

Friday afternoon the principal's office reported that Principal Bell had "no comment at this time" on the petition.

Dean d'Ombra has said that he does not wish to see any pressure groups directing themselves against the principal or anyone else. In respecting the dean's wish, the EUS executive kept its two-day petitioning campaign very low-key.

Dean d'Ombra, members of the EUS executive, and Principal Bell have all said that this matter is personal to the dean and that therefore a certain degree of confidentiality must be maintained in discussing it. In announcing his resignation, the Dean circulated a confidential letter within the faculty. The contents of this letter remain secret. The EUS executive and Principal Bell have been reluctant to comment at length on the dean's resignation.

A brief statement from the EUS executive will appear on the front page of Wednesday's issue of the Plumber's Pot.

Students' Society elections

DECEMBER 5, 1973

The following students have been nominated for Students' Council Representatives in their respective Faculties or Schools:

- ARTS & SCIENCE:** Donna Balkan, B.A. U-2
Campbell Hendery, B.A. U-2
Ira D. Hoffman, B.Sc. U-2
Michael Johnson, B.A. U-2
Richard Markus, B.Sc. U-2
- ENGINEERING:** Jacques Adam, B.Eng. Metal. U-2
Bob Herman, B.Eng. Mech. U-2
David Miller, B.Eng. Elect. U-2
- ARCHITECTURE:** Alan Maples, B.Arch. U-2
Melanie Marchand, B. Arch. U-3
- EDUCATION:** Caslan Moscovici, B.Ed. U-2
Evans Wood, B.Ed. U-2
- DENTISTRY:** George Freedman, D.D.S.1
Roger Harrington, D.L.D.S.2
- MEDICINE:** Ben Goelman, MDCM 1
Alice Klinkhoff, MDCM 1
- LAW:** Henry Coopersmith, BCL. 2
Gaston Jorre, LLB III
- P. & O.T.:** Rhonda Raymond, B.Sc.O.T. U-2
Henry Tsang, B.Sc.P.T. U-2
- NURSING:** Emily Andrews, B.S.C.N. U-2
Lynda Yolland, B.S.C.N. U-2

The following students have been acclaimed for Students' Council Representatives by their respective faculties:

- MANAGEMENT:** Philip Szalich, B.Com. U-2
RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Roderick Charters, B.TH. 1



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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK



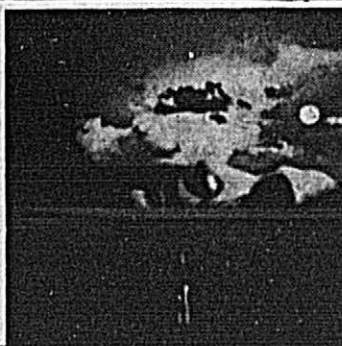
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JOHN LENNON
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McGill

Debating Union

presents

ELEANOR WRIGHT
PELRINE

Author of

"ABORTION IN CANADA"

and witness at Dr. Morgentaler's trial

Tues., Nov. 27

8:00 p.m.

Leacock 26

Students'
Society
elections

DECEMBER 7, 1973

Nominations are hereby extended for the position of the following Students' Council Representative:

Representatives from the following faculty must be students in their penultimate year, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

MUSIC

1 representative

*All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

**Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral By-Laws (as on page 45 of this year's Student Handbook).

***All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary of the Students Society, Mrs. Haddad by 4:00 p.m., Wed., November 28, 1973

Chief Returning Officer

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

JOBS

Part-time, housing worker. Griffin-town Community Project. Must have community work experience and be bilingual. Call Terry 843-6733.

FORSALE

Lady's brown leather boots, crepe sole, Size 9, \$20. If interested, Union, Rm. B-48 9-5.

Furniture for sale: chairs, tables, beds, stereo, birds with cage etc. Apartment for rent on Esplanade - 5 1/2 heated, \$110. by month. Call 866-3246.

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Aria 555 Classic guitar, excellent condition. With case asking: \$150. or offer. Call: 932-0810 after 5:30 weekdays- anytime weekends.

Loveseat sofa modern \$69 or best offer. Snowtires almost new \$10 each 842-7522 after 5 p.m.

Akai stereo cassette deck GXC 40D, \$180. Price negotiable. Phone 842-0977 rm 202 after 7 p.m. or anytime or leave message.

HOUSING

CHRISTMAS SKI VACATION, near Sutton, countryhouse with fireplace, 3 bedrooms available for X-mas holidays. 737-2366 or 489-1100.

4 room apt. St. Lawrence south of Duluth share with part time roommate. \$35 mo. plus share expenses. 843-5944.

SKI CHALET looking for members. 100 yard walk from Mont Sutton. Stone fireplace. \$200 season. For more info, phone 861-1234.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

WANTED

WANTED 16mm projector. Call 845-7279, 9-5 p.m.

Wanted Loewy and Siekewitz to lease or buy immediately, call 843-7979 or 842-4707 evenings.

PINES PIZZA

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Parking place needed: Aylmer and Sherbrooke, willing to pay \$10-15 a month. Telephone 731-7049 ask for Abe.

Players needed dead or alive for Arts Intramural "B" Hockey Team. One (1) coach for the "A" team. Teams play once per week—Let's hear from you. Contact Jim at 486-0592.

Female student to act in student film project. Willing to strip to bathing suit. Able to project seductiveness. 1 day. Fee: Bob Dylan ticket or comparable value. Call Mark 935-3826, after 6:00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week's MFS Silent Series presentation is *Blind Husbands* (1918; Austria; Stroheim). Featuring a live pianist. Wed. Nov. 28, Union Ballroom 50 cents. 7:30. See Tuesday's What's What.

MISCELLANEOUS

Parking place. \$15.00 par mois. 3563 University, apt. 5. Tel. 842-1383.

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professional service guaranteed, cheapest rates, move anything. Call Tim 481-6395.

Irish setter pups registered, tattooed, vaccinated. Bred for gentleness; \$125; 484-4876; 845-9957.



Cats - to give away 1 black male, 9 months, 1 grey female, 14 months, 739-2003 p.m. only.

Truck and driver available. Moving, bands, special low rates to/from Laurentians; Fri., Sat. Phone: Henry 681-3477.

Masters student available for tutoring in English or History (Canadian, American or European.) Very reasonable rates. 871-1819 after 10 p.m.

LOST

Large white Samoyed dog. TMR district. Answers to "King". Reward no questions asked. Sadly missed. Please help. 738-8092.

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Redmen cagers in sweep

by Marty Braun

The Redmen basketball team hit the road over the weekend, travelling first to Bishop's and then to Sherbrooke. McGill took both contests, turning back the Gaiters 69-59, and mauling the Vert et Or 94-60.

Of the two victories, the one that deserves most mention was the Saturday afternoon affair in Sherbrooke. Down at the half 41-40, the Redmen proceeded to put on one of the most remarkable second-half hoopstershows in recent memory as they went on to outscore the Vert et Or 54-19 and outrebound them 30-10, while holding them to a 27% field goal percentage.

Peredy stars

The leading figure in this awesome second-half display was 6'8" George Peredy. Peredy hit for 20 points, pulled down 12 rebounds,

and blocked three shots, despite retiring five minutes before the game ended. In the first half, Peredy was rarely called upon offensively, while defensively he had his hands more than full chasing Sherbrooke's Alain Champoux. Champoux connected for 18 points in the first half.

However in the final period, when McGill coach Sam Wimsner gave the job of covering Champoux to Bob Wylie, Peredy became free to hit the boards, while Wylie's tremendous effort held Champoux to just two second-half points.

Wimsner credited the dramatic turnaround to the Redmen's increased hustle and aggressiveness. In the first half, he explained, the team was playing loose, content to assume a small lead and maintain it. As a result, the Vert et Or were not induced to force their shots and hit 57% from the field.

Indeed, McGill appeared lacka-

daical in the first period and were it not for Chad Gaffield's outside shooting, might have been hard-pressed to forge a comeback. Gaffield netted 16 points in the first half.

Close to perfection

The Redmen's total domination in the final half was as close to perfection as a basketball team could ever hope to come. Absolutely nothing could go wrong. It took Sherbrooke a full six playing minutes before they could sink their second basket, another four minutes before they could hit for four more points, and when the McGill starters finally took a well-deserved rest with five minutes to go, the Vert et Or had added just three more points.

It was a pleasant afternoon for each and every member of the McGill squad. Aside from the more prominent efforts of the Redmen

starters, here is how the subs did: Peter Radman — scored his first two points as a Redman, pulled down three rebounds; Linton Garner — scored the last basket of the game with no time left on the clock, blocked a shot; Jeff Sahimerdan — hit on a long field goal, collected three rebounds; Dave Yarock — connected on three foul shots and turned in his usual inspirational game; Dave Kassie — stole the ball, drew a foul, and played super-aggressive defence.

In fact, these five men took on the starting Sherbrooke five for the last five minutes of the game and beat them 9-8.

Individual breakdown

Peredy finished the contest with 26 points, 15 rebounds, and five blocked shots. Gaffield had 22 points, three rebounds, and three assists. Quarterback Larry Kaiser had an excellent afternoon. Aside from bringing the team downcourt and setting up the offence, Kaiser hit for 10 points, collected 10 rebounds, stole the ball three times, made five assists, and committed just three first-half turnovers.

Wylie finished with 13 points, four assists, and three steals, not to mention the superb job he did on Champoux. Kit Kennard, the Redmen's other big man, connected on eight points as he found his deadly hook shot, and chipped in with five rebounds. And finally, though perhaps most significantly of all, John Derby, the ever-hustling forward, collected an incredible six points, three rebounds, and one gorgeous assist — incredible, because Derby's big toe is swollen to twice its normal size and hurts like hell, forcing him to discard his regular off-court shoe and wear a rubber instead.

Bishop's match less noteworthy

The contest against Bishop's was far less noteworthy. Neither team played particularly well, the outstanding feature of the game being the inordinate number of times the officials blew their whistles — would you believe 29 fouls called on McGill alone? "I feel sorry for you having to do a story on this game", Chad Gaffield remarked to this Daily reporter.

There is, in truth, very little to be said about the match. The Redmen were losing 12-8 and 14-12 at one point, but after that, were never behind. They went ahead 36-21 with three minutes left in the opening period, but only led by eight (36-28) at half-time. The margin dwindled to four at 43-39, with 12 minutes to go in the game, was boosted to 15, with seven minutes to go, but at the final buzzer the score read 69-59.

Kaiser pleased

Peredy, Gaffield, and Kaiser were all, once again, effective in the win, though only Kaiser felt that he was on top of his game. "I

brought the team down, analysed the defence, set up our guys...I did my job...my ballhandling, rebounding, assists, and floor leadership were satisfactory, but my shooting is still bad...I'm rushing my shots now, but I'm bound to get better". Kaiser hit four points, had six assists, pulled down seven rebounds, made two steals, and committed just one turnover.

Peredy totalled 25 points, 19 rebounds, and three blocked shots, but nevertheless stated that "I was asleep out there... I was in a stupor." Gaffield had 17 points and eight rebounds. The only other Redman in the double figures was Bob Wylie with 11 points.

Wimsner and assistant coach Ira Turetsky had this to say on the contest: "We weren't heads-up, didn't play smart ball, were lackadaisical... we played well enough to win, not much better. The officiating was much tighter than what we're used to... if we'd been allowed to play as aggressively as we wanted, we'd have walked away."

Perhaps Gaffield said it best when he commented: "It was a case of a couple of American refs coming up here to teach us Canadian boys the game... If they would have just let us play, maybe we could've done something."

The team's next match is tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Currie Gym against MacDonald, as the Redmen attempt to extend their winning streak and boost their regular season record to three wins and one loss. The lone defeat was at the hands of the Laval Rouge et Or, an 82-77 decision.

COLLEGE BOWL NOTES

Husky kicker Ken Clarke was named the game's most valuable player, and rightly so. His kicking was the difference...Bob Lapkovsky was the leading rusher in the contest with 102 yards on 19 carries. Don Cowie was right on his heels with 97 yards on 25 carries...The Redmen piled up 14 first downs to the Huskies' 10 but total offence was almost even as McGill outgained St. Mary's 179 to 176...Three Redmen were named to the college all-Canadian team — flanker Ross Brooks, offensive tackle Don Dawson, and defensive halfback Brian Quick...The Hec Crighton Trophy as the country's top college player went to Saskatchewan QB Dave Pickett...The highlight of Friday evening's College Bowl Dinner was the representative from the Ontario government, who finished his speech with this profound statement, "May the best man team." [What's that again???]... Governor-General Roland Michener hoofed the ceremonial kick-off 28 yards...

Pucksters prevail 5-3

by Michel Zelnick
and Oleg Zadorozny

It was early Friday evening when the McGill hockey fans began trickling into the winter stadium, buzzing with anticipation. And for good reason, as the Redmen were about to meet les Patriotes de Trois-Rivieres in a confrontation which had received prior billing as a grudge match "par excellence". All the ingredients of such a game were present: The last meeting between the two teams last year was rough, violent, and downright nasty. Coach Madill had succinctly expressed the sentiments of his charges when he pronounced boldly, "We want them badly." And have them they did.

With rugged enthusiasm, both teams took to the ice, immediately exhibiting their fine hockey skills, as crisp passes and smooth skating marked the style of play. The fans were ecstatic with delight, mesmerized by the spectacle enacted before them. The players were obviously giving their utmost for their respective causes.

In the first nailbiting half of the opening period, les Patriotes buzzed around the McGill net forcing goaltender Jean Millette to make several outstanding saves. Constantly stymied by the aggressive riversmen, the hometown heroes failed to mount any organized offensive drive. However, moments after the visitors had struck the goalpost, McGill struck paydirt (ice?) as captain Bob O'Reilly craftily caromed the disk off a Patriote defenseman. Oo-la-la!

Their slim, yet strategic, lead held up for the first moments of the second period, until Tardif des Patriotes notched the first of his

two goals by splitting the defense and tucking the puck past a surprised Millette.

A mere one hundred and sixty-six seconds later, however, the brilliance of Tardif's goal was dwarfed by the magnificence of McGill rearguard John Taussig, whose dynamic rush and subsequent goal brought an electrified crowd to its feet.

The lead, though glorious, proved to be short lived, as that bum Tardif scored again to even the count at two.

Ugly events

The events that transpired soon thereafter, can, at best, be described as ugly. So obscene, in fact, that in the interests of good taste, we will be brief in order to spare you, the unsuspecting reader, the burden of reading the sordid details. It will suffice to say that a fallen Patriote, Thibeault "le terrible", displayed much choler in the direction of "innocent until proven guilty" Bob O'Reilly. After much stick slamming, belligerent behaviour which often bordered upon the frenzy, and repeated bellows of "J'accuse!" among other related remarks, the furious Thibeault was escorted from the ice, never to return.

Midway through the period, Bert Hould scored the third of McGill's four unassisted goals of the evening, returning them to the lead, 3-2.

Then it happened. After a heated exchange between captain O'Reilly and the ref (O'Reilly shouted and the arbiter simply placed his hands on his hips) Bob's perspective of the game soon changed. That is to say, he spent the next ten minutes of regulation time watching from the little box beside the scorekeeper to

atone for his sins.

McGill's attack bogged down and only the stellar performance of defenseman John Taussig kept the Redmen in the driver's seat.

Just preceding O'Reilly's return to action in the third period, the Redmen were caught with their pants down, as the Patriotes' Dalphond tallied whilst McGill had the man advantage. Mon dieux, qu'est ce qui arrive?

O'Reilly returns

As the scoreboard acknowledged Trois-Rivieres' marker, O'Reilly quietly slipped out of the booth, penance served. Though serene on the outside, his heart was ablaze. He looked up at the clock, his face etched with concern. Clearly, in his mind, Bob was shouldering the burden of responsibility for his teammates.

Soon after the faceoff, O'Reilly pounced on the loose puck, his eyes fixed on the Patriote net. Starting from his own blue line, he shifted to his left eluding an adversary. With smooth strides he stepped into the Trois-Rivieres zone. From the slot, O'Reilly faked a shot, leaving Patriote defenders sprawled on the ice awaiting the blast that never came. From his left, the intense O'Reilly circled the net and re-entered the slot, Patriotes still reclining helplessly in front of the goal, reduced to mere spectators. After one merciless snap of his wrists, the net rippled...McGill was ahead. Quel beaux jeux!

The relentless Patriotes fought on, bolstered by the cheers of their faithfuls — "Allez-y, les gars!" they cried, but to no avail as Bert Hould quashed their hopes with an empty net goal, his second tally of the evening. Final score...McGill 5, Trois-Rivieres 3.

Third down gamble fails

Redmen fall to Huskies 14-6

by Elliott Pap

TORONTO — Ah shit, what's the use. You could argue until the cows come home. Should the Redmen have attempted the field goal? Would that have meant the difference between winning and losing?

Saturday, at CNE Stadium, the St. Mary's Huskies defeated the McGill Redmen 14-6 to claim the title as the number one college football team in Canada. But let's go back to that situation, with 11 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Redmen were trailing 8-6 and were deep in St. Mary's territory, on the 12-yard line. It was third down, three yards to go. The ball was directly in front of the goal posts. Perfect place for a field goal, to put the Redmen ahead 9-8, right? Wrong.

Coach Charlie Baillie elected to go for it, fullback Don Cowie was stopped short, and the Redmen never came close to scoring again. Why, Coach Baillie, why?

"We felt we could get it. Also, we needed the points, because we were going against the wind and, with their kicker, we felt a one point lead wouldn't be enough."

As it turned out, St. Mary's kicker Ken Clarke did save the game for the Huskies, because on the ensuing series he boomed an incredible 80 yard punt from his 25-yard line to McGill's five. That kick, needless to say, killed the Redmen. Mired deep in their own end of the field, they were unable to move the ball, and there their championship aspirations were laid to rest.

Constant downpour

The game was played under intolerable conditions. A constant downpour combined with a brutal wind to make things very uncomfortable for everyone. The first half was so miserable, in fact,



Redman fullback Don Cowie barrels through the line behind the blocking of halfback Bob Lapkovsky.

that veteran CBC broadcaster Bob Moir remarked that conditions were the worst he had ever seen.

In addition to this, the CIAU (Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union) officials failed to provide enough footballs, which forced both quarterbacks to throw waterlogged balls.

"It was like trying to throw a watermelon," said disconsolate McGill QB Dis Auders after the game. "All I could do was lob the thing." Auders managed to complete only two passes for 16 yards in his 10 attempts. St. Mary's Bill Robinson wasn't much better, completing 3 for

12 and 47 yards.

Despite these negative factors, the two teams put on an excellent display of football. Oh sure, there were several goofs during the contest but, overall, no one could complain. It was exciting. It was dramatic. It was a helluva game under the circumstances. It was a credit to college football.

McGill kicks off

To open the game, McGill kicked off with the wind in their favour. St. Mary's made a couple of first downs before being forced to punt. Then the Redmen offence had their chance.

Starting from their own 23-yard

line, they moved upfield as running backs Cowie and Bob Lapkovsky led the charge. However, a 25-yard run by Lapkovsky to the Husky 30 was wiped out by a clip and the drive stalled.

The Redmen defence held the Huskies, and a short punt, with a no-yards penalty tacked on, gave McGill possession on St. Mary's 40. Dis Auders, attempting to cross up the Husky defence, called a play-action pass which, unfortunately for Auders, was intercepted. The Redmen did not threaten for the remainder of the quarter and thus failed to capitalize on the wind

advantage.

In the second quarter the Huskies had their opportunity with the wind at their backs and did not disappoint their fans. Kicker Ken Clarke booted a 62-yard single, a 37-yard field goal, a 38-yard field goal, and then another single on four successive series.

The half ended St. Mary's 8, McGill 0.

Marcogliese recovers fumble

In the third quarter the Redmen had the wind again but were unable to put a scoring march together. However, fortune shone their way when Husky halfback A.J. Marinair fumbled on his own 25 and defensive tackle Mark Marcogliese recovered.

There were only three minutes remaining in the quarter and, if the Redmen entertained any hopes of victory, they would have to score now. Five plays later Don Cowie plunged in from 2½ yards out, as the quarter ended. A two-point conversation attempt failed as Tony Pietroniro's pass to Ross Brooks fell incomplete.

St. Mary's received the ensuing kick-off and moved to the McGill 52 before being stopped. And then came one of the afternoon's bigger plays. Redman Zoran Mandon broke through to block Clarke's punt. The ball skittered forward about nine yards to McGill ballhawk Brian Quick. Quick had nothing but daylight ahead of him, a certain touchdown, but he missed the ball. Teammate Yvon Thiheault, a defensive end, finally collared the damn ball and lumbered 34 yards to the Husky 30. From there the Redmen moved to the 12, and it was at this point that, as described earlier, the fateful decision not to attempt the field goal was made.

A late game TD by St. Mary's halfback Angelo Santucci accounted for the final points of the match. Final score: St. Mary's 14, McGill 6.



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Split in secret

Anne, Mark divorce stuns U.K.

LONDON — (AP) — Princess Anne of Great Britain has been secretly divorced from her husband of two weeks, 28-year-old Capt. Mark Phillips, on the grounds of sexual incompatibility.

The stunning announcement was made early this morning at Buckingham Palace by a tearful Queen Elizabeth, who said, "My husband and I are moderately disturbed by this unpleasant incident, and would really rather forget the whole thing."

The Queen, wearing a fuchsia housecoat with an egg stain on one sleeve, elbow length white gloves, and pink bedroom slippers edged with French lace, said the couple was divorced yesterday in the Liverpool suburb of Grimsby-on-Tyne.

The private six-minute ceremony was performed in Grimsby-on-Tyne municipal courtroom no. 4 by Max Bodsworth, a local town clerk, who described it as "enchanting". "It was like a fairy-tale come true," he said, clutching an autographed copy of The Happy Hooker given to him as a souvenir by Princess Anne.

The princess, interviewed by telephone moments after the ceremony, said she sued for divorce "right on the morning after."

The outspoken princess said Phillips "didn't quite measure up, if you know what I mean. This guy couldn't fuck his way out of a paper bag." Sexual incompatibility is grounds for divorce under Britain's liberalized divorce code.

DIRTY LEVIS
"What's the use of all this six-foot-two tall-dark-and-British stuff if he can't even get it up," shrieked the 23-year-old Anne, wearing manure-encrusted riding boots, dirty Levis, and a yellow bra. "Such a disappointment after all those darling footmen at the palace."

Princess Anne said an over-inquisitive British press was largely to blame for the failure of her marriage.

"You guys never let us alone long enough for me to check him out before it was too late," she charged.

The princess would not give details of her plans for the immediate future, but said "I've got to make up for a pretty slow two weeks."

Phillips disappeared shortly after the divorce and could not be reached for comment. A close friend of his, Percy Van Freebush of Soho, said the ex-consort had returned immediately to his family's estate south of London, to see his mother.

LONG TALK
"Marky always goes to see his Mumsey at trying times like this," simpered the 27-year-old platinum blond Van Freebush, wearing a turquoise body shirt and orange pedal pushers. "I think he's going to have a long talk with her and see just what went wrong."

Van Freebush said Phillips will likely rejoin his regiment after visiting his family. "If the other boys promise not to tease him too

[See HORN, Page 69]

Pope blames English king

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — One of the earliest statements on Princess Anne's divorce from Capt. Mark Phillips has come from Pope Paul VI, who has blamed the whole affair on one of Anne's ancestors.

At a rare press conference in the spiritual and governmental centre of the Roman Catholic Church, His Holiness said Henry VIII — the English king whose divorce of Catherine of Aragon against the wishes of the pope set off the English Reformation — should be held responsible for Anne's actions.

"If Henry Tudor had not set the vile precedent for royal divorce in England, Anne would be Mrs. Mark Phillips till death parted her from her husband," the pope said.

His Holiness also criticized Henry's mathematical skills. "Henry VIII couldn't tell his Deuteronomy from his Leviticus — and he didn't know much about Numbers either."

Henry could not be reached for comment.

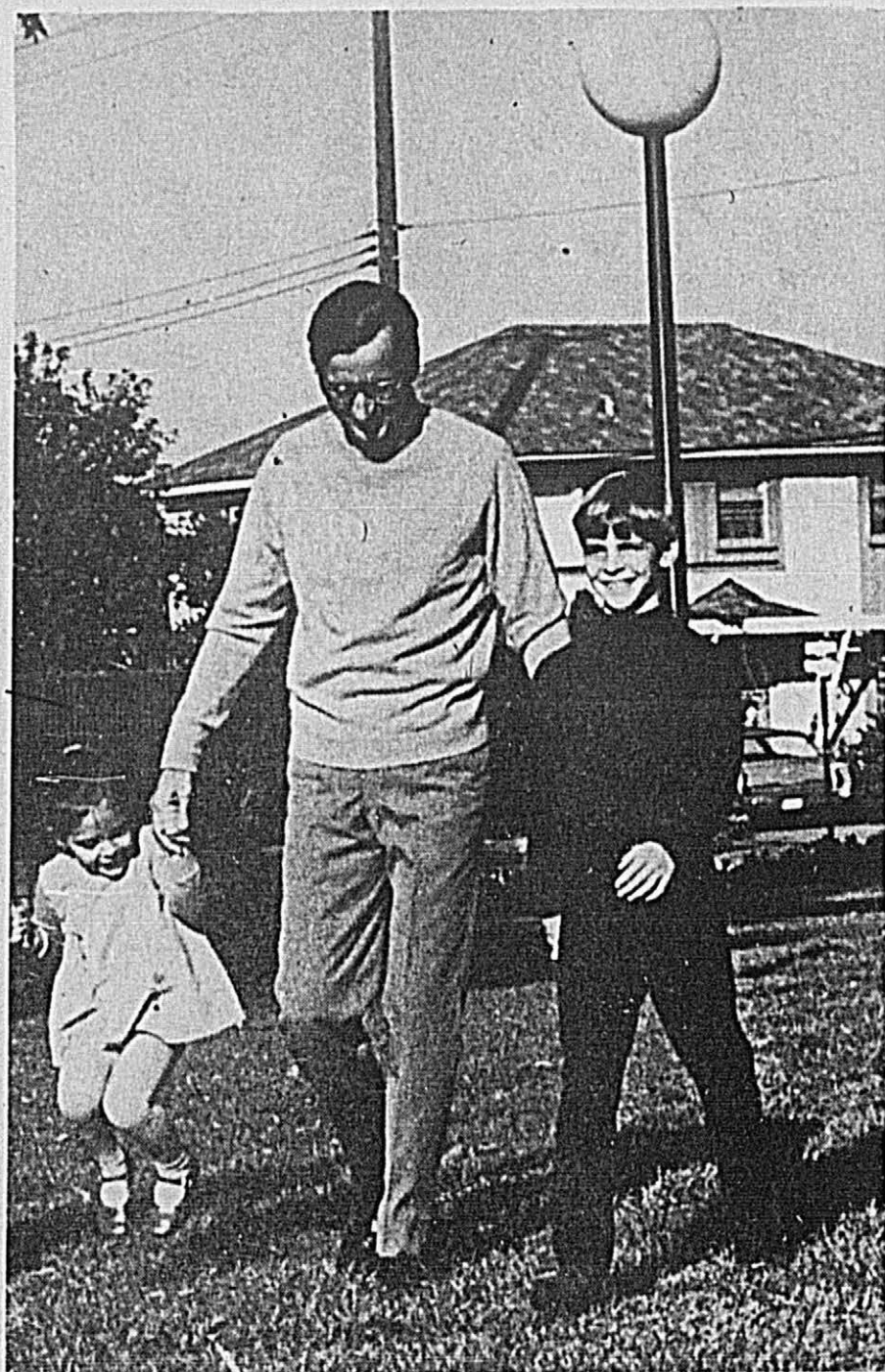
"Wishful thinking": Loubier

UN won't merge with leftists

by George NONONSKI of The Gazette

QUEBEC — Gabriel Loubier yesterday quashed rumours about an impending merger between his badly-battered Union Nationale party and the far left Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist).

The UN leader dismissed the rumours as "wishful thinking" during a hastily-organized press conference in this city's Taverne Duplessis, a well-known watering hole for political has-beens.



Almost like real!

Life-size wax models of Premier Robert Bourassa and his two children in a relaxed setting have been placed in the Quebec City wax museum. The new figures are displayed between models of Maurice Duplessis and Richard Nixon. Note the realistic background scenery.

Secret documents discovered

Did Marx recant?

COLOGNE — (UPI) — Shock waves reverberated through the Communist world yesterday as the discovery of an unpublished work by Karl Marx was announced in Cologne, West Germany.

The manuscript, entitled "New Reflections on the Theory of Class Struggle," is a startling rejection of much of Marx's earlier thought and was apparently written in 1883, the year of his death.

Dr. Heinrich Kissinghoff, the eminent German historian who stumbled upon the

manuscript while rummaging through a Cologne wine cellar, said the manuscript "proves that the whole course of European history since Marx's death has been a tragic irony, based on a premise that the philosopher himself rejected."

In the manuscript Marx admits that he was wrong to say that "all history is the history of class struggle," and calls on his followers to "reject revolution and violence and concern yourselves with bettering the existing system through sane and healthy reforms and with the

development of your spiritual selves." Kissinghoff speculated that Marx confided his intention of publishing the new work to some of his associates and that they murdered him.

When asked if the late Bolshevik leader V. I. Lenin could have been involved in the murder cover-up, the historian replied, "No, I think that's going a bit too far. After all, Lenin was only thirteen years old at the time of Marx's death. But on the other hand, no possibility should be totally ruled out."

SAMETHING

A spokesman for the left-wing group confirmed Loubier's statement.

"This mouthpiece of the big bourgeoisie has for once in his life not repeated lies to fool the people," said PCQ (M-L) secretary Robert Bruise.

"He's got to be kidding if he thinks we'd ever go with a washed-up bunch like the UN," said Bruise. "We do have our principles, you know."

Bruise hinted, however,

that his party may be looking for allies in the next electoral contest. "We've been having talks with the progressive wing of the Creditiste party," he said, "and I'm sure we'll be able to find a principled basis of unity."

When asked if the wide gap between the two parties' philosophies was not an obstacle to such a merger, Bruise replied, "It is only one and the same thing which can turn into its dialectical opposite."

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Switch from gas to peanut oil, Nixon tells U.S.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — An advisor to President Richard Nixon yesterday announced plans to convert the entire American automobile industry to run on peanut oil, a further step in Nixon's program to "make the U.S. self-sufficient in energy by 1976."

"We can no longer rely on outside sources of energy," said John Love, Nixon's advisor on energy policy. Love said restrictions in oil production by Arab oil exporting nations "have created a situation in which this country must develop alternate energy sources within its own borders."

Hailing the peanut as the "miracle fuel of the future," Love said the Nixon administration will launch a massive program of subsidies to U.S. peanut farmers to increase American peanut production by 100 times within three years. His announcement came on the heels of President Nixon's six point program for gasoline rationing revealed Sunday night.

"Conversion to domestically-produced peanut oil will significantly lessen our dependence on small and unpredictable areas like the Arab oil states," said Love. He said the government will invest about \$50 billion in peanuts by 1976.

NEW DEVICE
Love said all 1976 model cars built in the United States will be required to have a special mechanism allowing them to use peanut oil instead of regular gasoline.

"We don't expect any opposition from the auto companies," he said. "They made a bundle out of pollution control and we'll see they don't get a raw deal this time either."

The government will also compensate U.S. oil companies for potential sales losses caused by the fuel switch-over, said Love, who added that the companies will be encouraged to invest heavily in southern peanut plantations.

INTEREST
The Shell Oil Co. said yesterday it viewed the move with "interest" and announced plans to market a brand of auto fuel under the policy — is designed to win back support for Nixon in the southern peanut belt where many former Nixon supporters have been shocked by the political scandals rocking his administration.

NEW SCANDAL?
However, Senator Daniel Inouye (Rep., Hawaii) said the new policy may unleash a new "Peanutgate" scandal. Inouye said he has "concrete evidence" that Gerald Ford, Nixon's nominee for vice-president, "has extensive peanut interests in Georgia and stands to clean up if this policy is implemented."

"This is a clear case of conflict of interest," said Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate committee. [See NUT, Page 8]

"I don't think," said Bourassa, "that Montrealers will complain about paying a couple of dollars for the unique privilege of seeing our native people in their natural habitat."

"But if they do, well that's just too bad," he added, shrugging his shoulders. "I mean there's really nothing you can do with people as prejudiced as that — is there? Besides there's always Fletcher's Field."

The strongest opposition to the project has come from Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who described it as a "financial and ecological disaster" as well as a "very real threat" to his plans to house the Olympic Village — and other assorted slums — in the tunnel under Mount Royal.

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Lewis warns of peanut "sell-out"

By ARTHUR FLAKEY of The Gazette

OTTAWA — New Democratic Party leader David Lewis warned last night of a possible "sell-out" by the minority Liberal government in the wake of U.S. President Nixon's stunning "peanut policy" speech yesterday.

Lewis told the Commons that "Canadian domestic needs must come before those of any other country, including the United States." He said his party will oppose any Canadian policy that does not ensure that adequate peanut supplies are maintained in Canada before any exports are allowed to the U.S.

"First it was wood, then water, then electricity, and if we don't watch out, the peanut will be next," said Lewis. "The Liberal party must not accept any American idea of a continental peanut policy that would subordinate Canada's interests to those of the U.S."

He said the NDP would be prepared to "Bring down the government and fight another election on the peanut" if necessary. Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said that while Canadian peanut supplies must be protected, "we must not miss this golden opportunity for expanding the Canadian peanut industry to serve the U.S. market."

He warned that the NDP approach could lead to "overprotectionism". "I for one do not want to be left holding a bag of peanuts while other nations prosper," said Stanfield. [See RIP-OFF, Page 8]

Claude Tremblay, 42, of Sherbrooke St. E., was among 5,987,675 Quebecers who were not killed over the weekend when he avoided car crashes, dangerous lakes, and fires for the entire two-day period.

"Boy, I sure am glad I got through it," said Tremblay, a short order cook and part-time security guard. "So is my wife, Lise, and my dog, Pierre."

Other Quebec residents not killed were Jean Aabacus, of Ontario Ave.; Tivon Asseo, of Westminster St.; Arnie Aagard of Chomedey Ave.; Edwar Arkash, of Tellier St.; Andrew Aarma, [See DEATHS, pages 97,98, 99,....]

Subpoenaed: Judge John J. Sirica yesterday ordered the White House building and its entire contents subpoenaed as evidence in his investigation of the Watergate scandals.....Page 16

Missing: President Richard Nixon last night said at his Key West, Fla. residence that the White House has "mysteriously disappeared" and is being sought nation-wide by F.B.I. agents.....Page 34

Fashion: Fifty ways to trim out ear hair.....Page 45

Ask Jennifer 22

Births & Deaths 49

Blackman 37

Bridge 15, 19

Chess 19

Classified 42

Comics 18

Crossword 41

Editorial 8

Entertainment 15

Features 14

Finance 27

Health 46

Horoscope 45

Landers 20

Lynch 9

Meyer 28

Racing 41

Real Estate 26

Religion 25

Shapiro 20

Sports 37



"...I collected \$2 million insurance and saved a fortune in heating bills."

New home planned for James Bay Indians

by BRIAN JOYSTONE of The Gazette

The James Bay Development Corporation yesterday unveiled plans for a multi-million dollar construction project in downtown Montreal, designed to end the current impasse on the giant hydroelectric project.

Details of the stunning development were released to newsmen last night by Quebec premier Robert Bourassa, at an unusual press conference held in the swimming pool on the roof of Place Bonaventure.

The new project, as described by Bourassa, entails the construction of a vast residential complex in the shape of a giant wigwam—to be known as Hiawatha Plaza—on the wooded slopes of Mount

Royal.

Bourassa said the 1,476 Cree Indians and Eskimos concerned had not yet been consulted about their feelings on the matter but added, bobbing excitedly up and down in the water, "When they hear what we have to offer them—how can they refuse?"

Bourassa said the architectural plans approved by the Quebec government include two large indoor swimming pools, five sauna baths, three beauty establishments, several massage parlors, various discotheques, a casino, and an all-night liquor store.

Each individual, air conditioned apartment will come complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, a colour television set, an ice maker, an electric toothbrush, and various

totem poles for miscellaneous use.

Bourassa hastened to add that the cultural identity of the native people—"something after all, very close to my heart"—had not been neglected.

"In that respect," said the Premier, "I have insisted upon, and have been assured by my advisers, that the hunting facilities in the area are simply excellent."

"The mountain is practically teeming with squirrels and sparrows—and if that isn't enough, we are prepared to ship them the odd seal or two from the Granby Zoo," the Premier added triumphantly, executing a graceful pirouette in the pool to illustrate his point.

It is hoped that the project, which is to be funded in its initial stages by the sale of James Bay commemorative medallions,

will eventually be self-supporting.

"I don't think," said Bourassa, "that Montrealers will complain about paying a couple of dollars for the unique privilege of seeing our native people in their natural habitat."

"But if they do, well that's just too bad," he added, shrugging his shoulders. "I mean there's really nothing you can do with people as prejudiced as that — is there? Besides there's always Fletcher's Field."

The strongest opposition to the project has come from Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, who described it as a "financial and ecological disaster" as well as a "very real threat" to his plans to house the Olympic Village — and other assorted slums — in the tunnel under Mount Royal.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

JOB

Part-time, housing worker. Griffin-town Community Project. Must have community work experience and be bilingual. Call Terry 843-6733.

Competent babysitter needed for two year old on Tuesdays. \$1.00 hourly. Please contact Mrs. Fine at 489-5180 N.D.G. area.

FORSALE

Lady's brown leather boots, crepe sole, Size 9, \$20. If interested, Union, Rm. B-48 9-5.

Furniture for sale: chairs, tables, beds, stereo, birds with cage etc. Apartment for rent on Esplanade - 5 1/2 heated, \$110. by month. Call 866-3246.

Akai stereo cassette deck GXC 40D, \$180. Price negotiable. Phone 842-0977 rm 202 after 7 p.m. or anytime or leave message.

Pontiac '66 Strato Chief. Four door, mechanically A-1, good body, clean interior, power brakes, power steering, winterized, \$395 call 849-8206.

Gibson classical guitar 1964, excellent condition. \$225. ONO 845-6314.

HOUSING

SKI CHALET looking for members. 100 yard walk from Mont Sutton. Stone fireplace. \$200 season. For more info. phone 861-1234.

Wanted: Male undergraduate, desires to rent room in apartment or house; call Edward. 849-0516 (Room #11).

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

THURSDAY LUNCHTIME THEATRE MOVIE TASTE GREAT!! This week: THE MUMMY. Union Ballroom. 12:30 p.m. Only 25 cents. Tastefully presented by the McGill Film Society.

WANTED

WANTED 16mm projector. Call 845-7279, 9-5 p.m.

Parking place needed: Aylmer and Sherbrooke, willing to pay \$10-15 a month. Telephone 731-7049 ask for Abc.

WANTED!! Bilingual students to conduct survey on Friday November 30th and Saturday, December 1st — \$2.50 per hour. Call 392-3094 or 392-5213.

Needed: Female or male to share large 2 bedroom flat 10 minutes from Campus, rent \$45. 843-8619 Morgan.

Wanted swords or guns (do not have to work) will pay reasonable price. After 6, 488-2834.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week's MFS Silent Series presentation is *Blind Husbands* (1918; Austria; Stroheim). Featuring a live pianist. Wed. Nov. 28, Union Ballroom 50 cents. 7:30. See Tuesday's What's What.

Media McGill presents "THE CANDIDATE" starring Robert Redford on Thursday, November 29 at 6:00/8:15/10:30 p.m. in Leacock 132, Adm. \$1.00.

MISCELLANEOUS

Parking place. \$15.00 par mois. 3563 University, apt. 5. Tel. 842-1383.

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professional service guaranteed, cheapest rates, move anything. Call Tim 481-6385.

Gay Rap Sessions starting 29th November, room H-1135, Sir George Williams U. 9:00 p.m.



Cats - to give away 1 black male, 9 months, 1 grey female, 14 months, 739-2003 p.m. only.

Truck and driver available. Moving, bands, special low rates to/from Laurentians; Fri., Sat. Phone: Henry 681-3477.

Masters student available for tutoring in English or History (Canadian, American or European.) Very reasonable rates, 871-1819 after 10 p.m.

LOST

Large white Samoyed dog. TMR district. Answers to "King". Reward no questions asked. Sadly missed. Please help. 738-8092.

REWARD - lost Wednesday in McLennan Library; pack with maple leaf decal containing textbooks and notebooks. Phone Peter Flamer. 744-0332. Desperate.

Lost: two books, Jackson's "Classical Electrodynamics", "Eygies", "Classical Electromagnetic Field". Leave at porter's office, McConnell; or 788-1668, 769-4952 after 7 p.m. Reward.

LOST, one Vanier Cup, vicinity CNE Stadium, Toronto, in heavy flood. Reward. Contact Charlie Baillie c/o Currie. Hurry! or he commits hurry-currie.

Students' Society elections

DECEMBER 5, 1973

The following students have been nominated for Students' Council Representatives in their respective Faculties or Schools:

ARTS & SCIENCE: Donna Balkan, B.A. U-2
Campbell Hendery, B.A. U-2
Ira D. Hoffman, B.Sc. U-2
Michael Johnson, B.A. U-2
Richard Markus, B.Sc. U-2

ENGINEERING: Jacques Adam, B.Eng. Metal. U-2
Bob Herman, B.Eng. Mech. U-2
David Miller, B.Eng. Elect. U-2

ARCHITECTURE: Alan Maples, B.Arch. U-2
Melanie Marchand, B. Arch. U-3

EDUCATION: Casian Moscovici, B.Ed. U-2
Evans Wood, B.Ed. U-2

DENTISTRY: George Freedman, D.D.S. 1
Roger Harrington, D.L.D.S. 2

MEDICINE: Ben Goelman, MDCM 1
Alice Klinkhoff, MDCM 1

LAW: Henry Coopersmith, BCL. 2
Gaston Jorre, LLB III

P. & O.T.: Rhonda Raymond, B.Sc.O.T. U-2
Henry Tsang, B.Sc.P.T. U-2

NURSING: Emily Andrews, B.S.C.N. U-2
Lynda Yolland, B.S.C.N. U-2

The following students have been acclaimed for Students' Council Representatives by their respective faculties:

MANAGEMENT: Philip Szalich, B.Com. U-2
RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Roderick Charters, B.Th. 1

Announcing

WINTER CARNIVAL '74

[Feb. 11-17]

Get involved. Volunteers needed to organize and plan. Whether you're an artist or accountant, secretary or administrator, drunk or sober, we urge you to come see us in room B24 Union or call 392-8911, or leave your name and number at the Student Information Centre.

Let's make this a week to remember!

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The position of EXTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

of the Post-Graduate Students' Society of McGill University Inc. has become vacant. Any member interested in applying must submit a nomination paper signed by 25 PGSS members and countersigned by the candidate. All nomination papers must be formulated thus:
We, the undersigned, nominate Mr. (Ms.).....for the position of External Vice-President. All nomination papers must be addressed to C.R.O., 3650 McTavish St., and must be received by 5 p.m., Dec. 7, 1973.

C.R.O.,
Alessandro Granata